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BONATIDE DALLY CIRCULATION DURING
THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS
YEAR WAS 288.267 AND THAT
THIS IS AT LEAST ONE HUND RED
THOUSAND COPIES PER DAY MORE
SHAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER
IN AMERICA Second-THAT THE RESULAR AVERAGE

BONN-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY WORLD'S MORE THAN TWICE AND NEARLY THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS THAT OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT OF ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE WORLD. ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVER

TISING, IF, UPON A PROPER TEST

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

Circulation Books Always Open

VERIFIED.

A GREAT WEEK FOR BALL. With the Chicagos and the Detroits playing the Giants on the home field this week, the

lovers of the national game will have a great The visitors come with determination on their brows and defiance in their words.

The Giants know that something is due to hospitality and all that sort of thing, but they have a Pride to maintain and a Duty to per-

So that if one game out of three is accorded to each of the visiting clubs it will be the utmost that courtesy can demand-or bad luck warrant !

We must get that Pennant.

THE LAW LET IT BE.

The officials of the Twenty-third street juggernaut line announce that they will not obey the ordinance passed by the Aldermen requiring them to provide conductors for their cars. They will "appeal to the law."

Very well. Let the people "appeal to the law" also. 'The Coroner's jury has held the officials of this line responsible for the death of Mrs. Levy. Let them be presented to the Grand Jury and indicted.

The law should not be used solely as an instrument to help corporations do as they please in defiance of the public's rights and

" CHIP IN."

THE EVENING WORLD, believing that the great work done by the home ball team on the Western trip and since its return deserves pleasant recognition by the people, proposes that the club be presented with a new set of bats through a popular subscription.

To that end we will receive and acknowledge subscriptions, and carry out the good wishes of the admirers of the Giants.

The idea is to order a set of the most elegant bats that can be made for use, with inlaid handles and handsome cases. Send in the dimes and quarters.

Rather more than the usual number of Sun. day drowning cases repeats the old warning against taking risks on or in the water. And still people who can't sail a boat will probably persist in going out, people who can't swim will go beyond their depth, and skilled persons will do foolbardy things. A certain number of persons are evidently born to be

A Lumber Trust is forming in the West, to secure control of all the pine lands in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Let the people put their trust in free lumber, and the plotters to increase the price of homes and of every article made of wood will be defeated.

The Harlem Railroad may be all right in trying to please the travelling public with spruce-looking trainmen. But it can't expect men to be "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" on \$10 a week.

With county-seat wars in Kansas and deadly lynching parties in Iowa, some Senator should move for a committee of investigation. The South is very peaceable nowadays.

The Pittsburg glass factories have resumed work, giving 7,000 operatives employment. This is hard on Mr. BLAINE's business scare.

A Necessary Precaution.

(From the Pittsburg Post.)

A Pittsburg Lostess promises in the near future the latest " fad," a Babylonian tea "-that is, a tea on the housetop. There should be a balustrade erected for the convenience of the gentlemen who take their 'tea" cold,

In August.

(Prom the Borton Courter.) The brindle cow, with half-closed eyes, stands knee deep in the tide, and with her tail whise off the fles. That settle on her hide.

The brindle bull now leaves his feed To chase eer brook and knoll The girl who carries through the mead A crimton parasol.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Smelts, 20 cents a pound, Tomatoes. 5 cents a quart. Flounders, 8 cents a pound. String beans, 5 cents a quart. White bait, 25 cents a pound. Whortleberries, 13 cents a quart. Lima beans, 20 cents a hair peck. Green corn, 10 to 25 cents a dozen. Grapes-fair, 20 cents; best, 30 cents. Plums, 10 cents a dozen; best, 30 cents. Fresh Long Island eggs, 20 cents a dozen. Peaches, 10 cents to \$1 dozen; \$1.50 a basket.

WORLDLINGS.

" Uncle " Zach Hash, the oldest settler of Chand-Lincoln piloting an odd-looking flat boat loaded with hogs, whiskey and corn, down the Sangamor

The revolver which Jesse James carried during the greater part of his career is exposed for sale in the window of a Chicago pawnshop. It is a heavy navy weapon, carrying a builet nearly as large a a musket-ball.

A Louisville colored woman recently paid's loca octor \$10 for a dead man's finger, which he wished to use as a charm. The woman claimed to be a woudoo doctor, and said the fluger would be a sure maseot for any one wishing to bet on the races.

Ebenezer Peck, a colored man living on the Harrison place, near Crawfordsvile, Va., recently dug patch. Many of the coins were of Spanish mintage, dating back to the beginning of the last century.

There are plain American citizens who have in fred the Great, Charlemagne and other noted kings and conquerors of days gone by. The lines of descent are almost universally legitimate, and came chiefly through younger sons and daughters of

of Gallatin, Tenn., wears on state occasions were made for him by his mother in 1845. She gathered the cotton on her own farm, spun it into yern dred it and wove it. The trousers seem in as good ition as if they had been made only last year, and Mr. Briggance is proud of them.

Among the cabin passengers in the steamer Parthla, which sailed from San Francisco for Hong Kong a few days ago, was a distinguished Chins man who registered as Chun Lee Peru. He i ald to be worth \$1,000,000, which he has amasses from his Peruvian plantations. When he went to Peru thirteen years ago he had but \$400.

The novel spectacle of a funeral procession of street-cars was witnessed in Washington recently. At the funeral of two employees of the street railway, the other employees draped an open summe car, which was used to serve as a hearse, and this was followed by a string of cars, all draped, and occupied by the employees and their friends.

HARBER---JACOBS.

The First Marriage Selemnized by Rabbi Joseph at the Norfolk Street Synagogue. In the synagogue of Beth Hamedrish Hago dal, in Norfolk street, yesterday afternoon Rabbi Joseph performed his first marriage ceremony.

The contracting parties were Miss Dora, daughter of Isaac and Fannie Jacobs, and Mr. Abe Harber.

The bride was attired in white moir trimmed with duchesse lace, tulle veil orange blossoms and diamonds. Harry Har-ber, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at Everett Hall.

Among the guests present were: Among the guests present were:

Mr. Samuel Moseuxweg, Miss Esther Lindrier,
Mr. Joel Lamin, Mr. H. Harber and wife, Mr.
Max Goldwater and wife, Mr. Samuel Harber and
wife, W. H. Decker and wire, Miss Gueste Steinstall, J. H. Goldman, A. Morris and wife, Miss Mollie Wassersweig, Jacob Levy, Mr. L. Silver
and wife, Mrs. R. Samuels, Insider East, Jacob
Marks, M. Goldstein and wife, Mr. S. Peyser and
wife, Miss Mamie Miller, Mr. Julius Kaiser, Mr.
Alex Cohen, Miss Rosie Simon, Miss Mollie Howard and others.

The Gentleman Is on Record.

I did not vote for Mr. Cleveland in 1884. but, as an old soldier, I intend to do so in 1888, as I believe he represents the true type of American manhood—viz., courage, pluck and honesty. So you can put me down as a sure pop against taxation, free whiskey and pop against taxation, free whiskey and Chinese, too. Yours truly, Jas. H. DERGINS. Riverside, N. J., Aug. 11.

The Tale of Hotel Registers. E. Page, of Minneapolis, Minn., is stopping Astor House.

R. G. Miller, of Youngstown, Ohio, is stopping at S. R. Callaway, of Toledo, O., and A. B. Ban, of tochester, are at the Grand Hotel. Among the morning arrivals at the Hotel Bar-thold are Thos. R. Marshall and wife, of Rica-mond, Va.

mond, Va.

Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffaio; P. M. Siller, of
Portland, Ore., and C. A. Eills, of Boston, are at
the Hoffman House.

At the St. James are E. C. Henderson, of Indianapo is; George T. Southard, of Buffaio; and J.
Reeves, of Cleveland, O. Guests at the Gilsey House include H. Prinde

ville, a Chicago Police Justice, and Hampton L. Ferrill, of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Varina A. Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi; G. Henry Wheeler, of Cal-cago, and George T. Lane, of Troy, are at the Hotel Brunswick. Altematic Hotel late arrivals include G. R. Crow and E. S. Marshall, of Cincinnati; G. S. Graham, of Pittsburg, and Rev. A. B. Moorenouse, of Bandy Hill, N. Y.

Senator Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finkbine, of Des Moines, Is., and Auy. Koenig, of New Orleans, are registered at the Filth Avenue Hotel.

The Death of Sheridan. BY RICHARD WATSON GILDER. (From the Critic.)

Quietly, like a child That sinks in slumber mild, No pain or troubled shought his well-carned peace Sank into endices rest our thunderbolt of war. Though his power to smite,
Quick as the lightning's light—
His single arm as wruy, and his name a host,
Not his the love of blood, the warrier's cruel boast.

But in the battle's fiame Even like a white-combed wave that breaks and tears the shore. While wreck lies strewn benind and terror flies

'Twis he—his voice, his might— Could stay the panic flight, Alone shame back the heading, many-leagued retreat, And turn to evening triumph morning's foul de-

He was our modern Mars, Yet firm his faith that wars Ere long would cease to vex the sad ensanguined

And peace forever reign, as at Christ's holy birth. Biest land, in whose dark nour Doth rise to mightiest power No dazzier of the sword to play the tyrant's part, But patriot soldiers, true and pure and high of heart.

Of suon our chief of all; And he who broke the wall Of civil strife in twain, no more to build or mend; And he who hath this day made Death his faithful friend.

And now above his tomb

From out the eternal gloom

"Welcome 'bis chieftain's voice sounds o'er the
cannon's knell;
And of the three one only stays to say "Fare-

HE'S A VERY BUSY MAN.

LET THE CONTESTANTS FOR THE \$25 PRIZE STOP THAT CHESTNUT BELL.



Peckskill's Phunny Phellow. These are the times of tariff-ic debates.

On a certain uptown street may be seen the sign "Umbrellas Recovered," and yet there is no detective office in that vicinity.

A loafer once called a dude a "tailor's "That's all right," responded the dude.
"You'd be a tailor's signboard, too, if you could get any tailor to hang you up.'"

A bachelor, I used to find Things go according to my mind; But I am married now, and lo! According to my mind things go. KARL M. SHERMAN. Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 10.

What Becomes of the Mules ! Friend Sweet wants to know what becomes of the mule creation. He has never seen a dead one or heard of one dying. I hold that they never die: they simply kick themselves out of existence.

W. H. JENKINS,
121 Ninth avenue,

Hope for All.

Wife (to husband who has been reading aloud some of the jokes in The Evening World)—Do they publish such jokes as that?

Husband—Yes, dear.

Wife—Then, darling, I think you had better write one. It might be accepted. L. L. 311 Third avenue, city.

If I want a statue of myself why should I be foolish to present a sculptor with the marble for the work? Answer—Because if I did he would be sure to chisel me out of it.

Some Baseball Definitions

Good Catch—A millionaire's daughter. Short Stop—Pedestrians' collision. Double Play—Twins. Grounder—A corpse. Hot Liner—Brandy straight. First Base Man—Cain.
Out on a Fly—The aeronaut.
Fly Catch—A bald head.
Foul Tip—A bad pointer on Monmouth.
Three Balls—A pawnbroker's sign.
Pitcher—A growler.
D. K. P. Raumany. D. K. P. BAUMANN.

A Perfect Gentleman. First Tramp—I do abhor the very thought of changing linen in this very warm weather. Second Tramp (with disdain)—Well. I don't. I think change of dress is the first quality of the true gentleman, and I make it a point to change stockings at least once a

First Tramp (his breath taken away) - !! Second Tramp (loftily)—Yes. I change them from one foot to the other. foc, 461 West Twent-first street.



Knew It Wasn't So. Young Innocent (stroking Mr. Blazer on

wasn't so.
Angie What, dear?
Young Innocent—Why, you said last night
that Mr. Blazer had enough check to dam up
that Mr. Blazer had enough check to dam up
A. O. Caswell.

A Weak Woman.

A loving husband ones waited on a physician to request him to prescribe for his wife's eyes, which were very sore. "Let her wash them," said the doctor, "every morning with a small glass of brandy." Well, a few weeks after, the doctor chanced to meet the husband. "Well, my friend, has your wife followed my advice?" "She has done everything in her power to do it doctor." wife followed my advice?" "She has done everything in her power to do it, doctor," said the sponse, "but she never could get the glass higher than her mouth.

MATHILDE DU CLOS.

Rutherford, N. J.

She Had the Sporting Extra-"I should think something could be done to sattle these baseball difficulties," said Mrs. S. to her husband at breakfast-table the other morning. ' Arbitration for instance." Mr. S .-- My dear, I think all is peaceable

in baseball circles.

Mrs. S.—Well, I doubt.

Mr. S.—Well, I doubt.

Mr. S.—Because, there seems to be so many players out on "strikes."

S. Preston, 92 Market street, city.

Auything But Baseball. Boston Street Urchin (to the only Kelly)—Cau von play the harmonica?
Mike—Certainly, I can play anything but basebuil.
M. C. G., 176 Broadway, w

A Eulogy of Gen. Sheridan. Julius Harburger, Acting United States Grand Master of the Independent Sons of Israel, paid a eulogistic and feeling tribute to Gen. Szeridan it an address before Zion Lodge, No. 28, at its rooms, 321 Bowery, last evening.

Contributions for Mt. John's Gulld. St. John's Guild acknowledges further contribu tions of \$884. 35 for its floating hospital, bringing the total up to \$8.585, 68. Still larger contributions or urgently needed.

ALONG THE BOWERY.

The Bowery Boy has received a pretty letter from Mrs. Worden, the widow of the late George P. Worden, was established the Worden House,

ow called the Van Dyke House. Mrs. Worden says: "I regret to have imputa-tions cast upon the dear old house where the hap-piest hours of my life were passed. It was called the Fifth Avenue Hotel of the Bowery, and was a 'bonanza' ratner than a Jonah to my husband, whose loses were in other investments.

Another correspondent, who signs "Gentle Reader" to her epistic, asks "Where is Charlotte Temple buried ?" The unfortunate girl who loved not wisely bu

too well lies in Trinity Church yard. There was mains were encased, but relie hunters long age took away every vestige of the inscription on the slab, chipping off pieces evidently with chiscls. Speaking of the old Worden House reminds me

of a certain modern Bowery hotel kept by a round, jolly German-American citizen, Bill Smyer by name. Bill Smyer is a model of a well-kept, goodnatured botel man, and his card is characteristic On its reverse the gentle William runs into poetry to the extent of eleven four-line stanzas, ginning: How sweet is the pleasure, How great the delight To lay down in quiet And sleep well at night.

Then the beauties of the house are told and th

Or, if by the week there You mean for to dwell, Reductions are made That will suit you full well.

Smyer's clerk is Gus Gamlin, and Gus has mania for trick cigars. He has just returned from the Knights of Pythias Grand Ledge at Pough keepsie, where the Great High Cockalorum of that mystic order tried one of his smokes. The victim praised the cigar as a good one till when he had burned it away down to the middle.

Then it exploded and became a fine torch of re-One of the old Bowery boys was telling this morning of the campaign of 1856, when Buchanan and Fremont were the opposing candidates for

President. "Polly" Hopkins had retired from his place a onndsman on the police force and kept a hotel at 33 Bowery. Being a good Democrat, he called it

transparency was a buck and cannon rampant, and a picture of the White House for a field. There was always a crowd of politicians around and one day Capt. Beerman got a lot of the boys ogether and dressed them in costumes from the theatre. He marched them down in front of

cept. Walker's famous bucconcering expedition to Nicaragua had just got back and the leader was around. So Capt. Beerman called the boys the Nicaraugy Rangers." All you could hear was "Nicaraugy" and "Cap Walker." Of course it brought the right result, and the boys got all the cider they wanted.

Buchauan and Breckenridge; Fremont and Dayton; Bleeding Kansas and the Woolley Horse were the issues of that campaign. Polly had six organ grinders playing on that balcony at one time in the interest of his candi-

Charlie Ling asks me to call attention to the fact that John Ling, who died in June, was the second for Yankee Sullivan when he fought Morrissey. And he was the only man with John

street dock in 1850. The party was surprised and fied in boats. Grapethat was sent after them but nobody was hurt, and Bill Poole was shot afterwards in a fight in Stanwix

FIGHTING THE BOBTAIL CAR. Encouraging Success Already Won Will Be

Followed with Undiminished Vigor. There is no denying that the fight against the bobtail car system which was made by THE EVENING WORLD has thus far met with

the rumbling wheels of the busy thoroughfare.

The Evening World man joined the
throng of admirers. Finally his curiosity got the better of him. He stepped up
to the man and asked: "Do you make those
noises with nothing but your lips?"

"No speaka Inglish," said the man.
The reporter asked the same thing in
French. Thereupon the whistler drew a
small object from his mouth, and displayed
others which he had for sale, with accompanying directions printed on a piece of paper. A scrap of leather had a semicircular
cut in it which inclosed what looked like a
piece of mica, bound with tin to hold it in
position.

The paper read as follows:
The real American nightingale, to imitate the the most encouraging success. The officials of those roads which employ this system may pooh-pooh the efforts which are being made to compel them to pay some regard to the safety of the travelling public, but their position is by no means so secure as they pretento believe. In the first place the fight is one which was undertaken in the interest of the people and

they have from the beginning given it the kind of songs of the birds we used to hear.

A cigarette holder was pressed on The Evening World man with the sibilating scrap of leather, though there was no more connection between them than a new tombstone and a young ostrich. When the reporter tried to blow, or whistle, the thing got down his throat and nearly choked him. When he had brought it out by a vigorous coughing process of several minutes, he put it in his mouth again. This time he blew it out of his mouth in trying to say T. C. H. I. and, disgusted with his efforts, let it go. The machine is a perfect success—with Sig. Peliciari to whistle on it. most cordial and universal support. The first victory obtained by The Evening World was the re-olution recently passed by the Board of Aldermen, which, if it becomes an ordinance, will result in the imme-diate abolition of the whole system, as there is very little reason to believe that the com-

panies could secure a longer lease of power by taking the matter into the courts. This victory has been supplemented by the recent verdict of Coroner Messemer's jury, which investigated the death of Mrs. Sophia

which investigated the death of Mrs. Sophia Levy, who was run over by a Twenty-third street bobtail car. This verdict holds the officers of that line responsible for the lady's death and charges them with manslaughter, thus sustaining the position which The Evenino World has taken all along.

All the officers of the company were included in the verdict except Secretary McLean, who escaped the public indictment by legal sharp practice. His case will come up before Judge Patterson, in the Supreme Court, to-morrow, when argument will be heard on the writ of probibition which his counsel secured, and the question as to counsel secured, and the question as to whether his responsibility for the death of Mrs. Levy is equal to that of the other officials of the company or not will be determined.

Secretary McLean pretends that he is not Secretary McLean pretends that he is not at all anxious about the result of this proceeding, and claims that even the Board of Aldermen had no right to pass the resolution already referred to. He thinks the entire matter will "blow over," as he expresses it, but if he really believes it, he is bound to be dreadfully disappointed.

The people have become too thoroughly aroused to let the matter drop where it is. They see now what their rights are and they are bound to have them.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—The glass factories re-

sumed work at midnight last night, giving 7,000

men and boys employment. They have been kile News Sammary. The King of Portugal arrives at Berlin. Two aeronauts start from Loudon for Vienna in balloon.

a balloon.

Charles Crocker, the California millionaire, is lying at the point of death st Monterey.

Larry Donovan's body is recovered at Deptford, nine miles from the bridge where he jumped. John L. Sulitvan spends a night in a Boston police cell again for being drunk and disorderly. A young woman in men's clothes and her pockets full of counterfeit money, is arrested in Chicago. A ruffian who shoots nine men while at bay is finally captured and lynched by an injuriated meb Prince Perdinand presides at the inauguration of the direct rational persident line between Paris and

Two young society people at Bar Harbor go canoeing and their boat is found upset. They are believed to have been drowned. Members of a Cuban society are massacred by members of a rival society, who lay in ambush for them while on their way to a ball.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

eceptive Gods and Goddesses Found in

See that sphinx out there?"

" How much will it weigh ?"

" Oh, a thousand pounds."

Sure. What of it ?"

twelve hundred pounds."

weighs 250 pounds."

pound.

Finke.

Church Street Metal Store.

"Get out! It weighs a ton if it does

" Well, I'll just bet you \$5 it won't weigh

"I'll go you," and the two men started

Park place and hunted up Manager J. W.

s spear.

"Here is a late style of fountain.

It is cal

The Real American Nightingale Would Sing

Only for Sig. Peliciari.

The attention of an Evening World re-

porter coming up Broadway was attracted to

a swarthy little man walking along near the

reeds with pointed brass ends in his hand.

Their purpose would have been utterly unin-

telligible if the man had not carried one in

his mouth. The pointed brass part was

smoking. It was about four inches of cigar-

Two young gentlemen of the tenderes

The real American nightingale, to imitate the

HOW TO USE IT.

Wet the instrument and place it in the middle of the longue in such a way as not to touch the teeth. Turn the two corners of the crescent outward, pro-nounce T, C, H, I, T, C, H, I, and then blow all kind of songs of the birds we used to hear.

Simple Enough When You Know the Trick.

as This Hat-Room Man Did.

Two gentlemen were dining one evening

last week at one of the largest hotels in

town. The cafe was crowded with people at the time and the hat-rack was so filled that

there was hardly room for their two Derbys.

A Word with Mr. Schultz.

In last evening's edition of your enterpris-

ing paper I noticed that Mr. Jackson S.

Schultz, a busybody with more money than

rains, opposes your public spirited under-

to the Editor of The Eccuing World

"Did you notice," said one to the other.

ette holding.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY

"EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

They Hold Most Pleasant Festivities a Brommer's Union Park. At Prommer's Union Park Saturday even-

ing occurred the eighth annual picnic of the Printers' Benevolent Association. It was not until 9 o'clock that the members and their friends began to arrive, and the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Bayne, struck up the music for the grand march, Then Floor Manager Charles J. Dumar and his pretty wife stepped upon the floor, and the festivities began. Among those noticed

on the floor were:

B. Blackford and wife, B. J. Hawkes and wife

BENEVOLENT PRINTERS.

on the floor were:

B. Blackford and wife, B. J. Hawkes and wife, J. P. McCauliff and wife, William S. Percivai, David Brown and wife, J. Do. Klein and wife, J. T. Tunstall and wife, James R. Kirwan and wife, J. C. Thomas, W. A. Young and wife, A. Brown, W. Buckhardt and wife, J. P. Boyle, J. Steinrich, H. Dimse, T. McNally, W. Reuben, John Legg and sister, John Burke and Miss Lizze Scarry, E. Lang, Geo. Peyser and wife, A. S. Mallore, J. J. Whyte, C. Brady and Miss Dononue, J. J. McNullen, F. Beeg, L. Blumenthsi, L. Levin, L. Oppenheimer, George Kerwin, J. O'Brien, J. Sullivan, Miss Moore, Miss Least, Mr. and Mrs. Sharker, Mr. and Mrs. P. George Kerwin, J. O'Brien, J. Sullivan, Miss Moore, Miss Least, Mr. and Mrs. Sharker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belly, Mrs. Murtha, Mrs. Wickens, J. Soder, J. Kelly, Mr. Murtha, Mrs. Wickens, J. Soder, J. Kelly, Mr. Murtha, Mrs. Wickens, J. Soder, J. Kelly, Mr. Knowles, G. L. Haines and Miss Mamie Clair, J. H. Sherlock and Miss Memie French, J. Myers and Miss Mamie Monuity, Jesse F. Menham, Mrs. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Man, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. Lenongague and wife, H. Shue and Miss Jonnie Breisland, J. Frendigman and wife, Geo. Knoth, F. Miller and wife, Harry Lindet and wife, George Frendigman, Charles Schoemeek and Miss Murkemine, Mr. Whelean and sister, H. Wolf, Chas, Sisenwall, O. Wellmon, John A. Kenpy, wife and Iamily, James W. O'Brien and Miss Neille Hannan, Mr. Powers and Miss Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Karney, Miss Elia Karney, Miss Hela Karney, Miss Elia Karney.

The affair was one of the most enjoyable which has ever occurred at the park. into the metal store at Church street and "The sphinx?" said Mr. Fiske, "that Great guns!" exclaimed both inquirers in the same breath, "What is the thing made of?"
"Zinc; what did you think?"
"Iron, of course,"
"No; and you are not the first men who have been likewise mistaken. Iron has given way to zinc. Hear the hollow sound?"
By rapping on the sphinx, Mr. Fiske showed that the metal was very thin and not heavy. showed that the metal was very thin and hose heavy.

"This sells for \$150," resumed the manager, pleasantly. "That deer you see yonder is eight feet high, weighs 400 pounds and is worth \$200.

"Figures of all those kinds are quite in demand. We introduced some new designs for lawn fountains into the trade this season, and found the most popular to be those of Venus in some form. The affair was one of the most enjoyable which has ever occurred at the park.

TROY, SEPT. 17.

The Date Fixed by the Central Union for

found the most popular to be those of Venus in some form.

', There is a Venus rising from the sea worth \$400. You see, she has been thrown up with two babes. The water comes out of the back of Venus's neck and out of the sea-shells from which the babes appear to be drinking.

"We have other goddesses sitting in a shell, playing with the hounds and tripping along with a fawn. All these are made of zinc and bronzed with a powder preparation.

"Our fountains vary in height from three eet up to forty, and in price from \$100 up to \$10,000.

"There is Neptune riding on two dolphins, a heroic piece, for \$500. It weighs 1,000 Labor's State Convention As foretold in THE EVENING WORLD of Fri day last the Central Labor Union's Committee of Ten yesterday reported in favor of call ing a State Convention to demand the repeal of the obnoxious Conspiracy laws and to take ther political action.
The Central Labor Union adopted the

a heroic piece, for \$500. It weighs 1,000 pounds. You see he is just ready to throw his spear. commi ee report, with the exception of slightly c auging the representation by throwing out the clause giving central bodies "Here is a late style of fountain. It represents a bunch of cat-tails. It is called the French Champs Elysees, after a similar design in that celebrated park. It is made of iron and brass, and is worth \$600, "Gambrians there, with the foaming glass of lager in his outstretched arm, is ten feet high and is waiting to be set up on the top of some brewery. You see he's painted red and has a crown on his head, after the proper caper for his kingship. He weighs half a ton." five delegates.

The committee was directed to call the convention for Sept. 17 at Troy.

Wants Dude Trainmen Very Cheap. Supt. G. H. Worcester, of the Harlem Railroad, has made the trainmen very indignant by an order he has just issued, calling upon them to wear un patched and neater working clothing, with cellu-loid instead of tinen collars, to black their shoes

more regularly and to doff their uniforms immediately on going of duty.

The Superintendent tells the trainmen they are the dirtiest employees on the road, and that if they don't sprace up pretty quickly they will be discharged. charged.

The men say they have to sweep the cars, put oil in the lamps and coal in the stoves. They work twelve and sixteen hours a day for \$10 a week, and yet they are expected to look like fashion plates. curbstone and who held a bunch of small

The Clothing Trades' Section meets to-night. The Gotham Association of Knife Cutters will parade on Labor Day. stuck into a paper cigarette, and he was Labor Day celebrations will be held at New Haven and Lakeville, Cohn. A meeting of the Grand Marshal and aides of the Labor Day Parade will be held on Thursday even-ing at 145 E guth street.

Among the Workers.

James P. Archibald, of the Paper-Hangers Juon, presided over the deliberations of the Cen-ral Labor Union yesterday afternoon, and Henry imerich, of the Furniture-Workers' Union, was ice-Chairman. years, the more aged having touched his tenth winter and the younger ambling through his fifth summer lagged afer the man with the utmost reverence written on their tiny faces. tiny faces.

This awe was not excited by the fact that A committee will endeavor to smooth matters over with the Furrier's Union, which complains that the Central Labor Union ousted it from Phoe in Park after it had arranged for its picnic and

the man was snoking a cigarette, with a four-inch holder. But as he progressed he made the shrillest bird-calls. The piping notes rung clear above the rattle of the cars and the rumbling wheels of the busy thorough-The Boss Barbers' Association has refused to sign the new agreement presented by the Barbers' Union, and a strike may ensue before the week is out. President Finkelstone, of the Barbers' Union, says the agreement will be enforced.

P. J. Haybyrne, who was withdra n as a delegate from the Central Labor Union because of his active support of the Republican party, was elected Marshal of the Miscellan-ons Section, and it is proposed to put in another in his place at to-morrought's meeting. might's meeting.

The Tobacco-Workers' Section has called Mayor Hewitt's attention to the distressing condition of the poor tenement-house cigar-makers, and tainks they require more attention than mon like Odder M. Hartt, for whom Mr. Hewitt raised quite a large

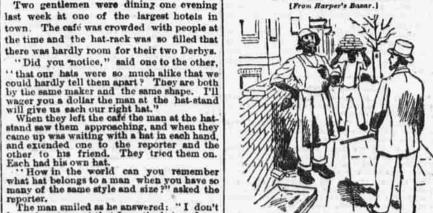
Asbamed of the Navv.

I was greatly amused with the cut in THE ing the captain of an English man-of-war with a telescope, trying to discover a diminutive specimen of the American Navy.

I see by last night's issue that the British have detailed two war-ships to protect the sealers in Behring Sea. They will probably scare away the old-fashioned "tubs" belonging to the so-called American navy. Why is it that so great and powerful a country as ours (with over \$100,000,000 lying idle in its treasury) must be the butt of jest, ridicule and insult on the part of small foreign powers? I, as an American boy, am ashamed to talk with my Euglish cousins about our navy. I wish you would agitate this subject until Congress does something to deliver us from this national disgrace.

Ang 10

> FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. Queen Anne the Architect.



Stranger (addressing an old colored brickiayer) Colored Bricklayer—mr. flirshoug he build de nouse, but Queen Anne she d. awe i de pian.

many of the same style and size?" asked the reporter.

The man smiled as he answered: "I don't know how, except that I see the hat and see the owner, and remember with what man each hat goes. Where they are precisely atike, as those two are, I put them in a pos tion so as to tell which belongs to each. It is simple enough, though I have often heard people express surprise a: it. It is simply remembering the thing, that is ail."

This is a phenomenon that can be observed at any large hotel, and really seems to regue the possession of a peculiar gift of memory. The men have not got phenomenal memories for things in general. It shows how a faculty may be trained. It Shocked Them. (From the Pittsburg Chronicle.)
Adam (to Eve)—So this is Atlantic City, one of he noted bathing-places of our descendants? Eve-Yes, love. Let's look around and see what

the bathers wear.

Adam and Eve (simultaneously, after a short examination)—We'll distribute a few of our fig leaves among the poor people. No Wonder She Wondered. 1From the Philadelphia Call.;

Mrs. Oyster (awakening from a nap in a barrei of odds and eads;—Where on cath are we, hunby?
Mr. Oyster-Looks like a church festival, my

Oyster. So it is. But I wonder what they of both of us. A Partial Answer.

taking of opening Stuyvesant Park to the poor, hard working people of that vicinity, whose only hours for recreation are after the gates are locked. Allow me to assure Mr. Schultz that The Evening World's petition [From the Norristown Herald.]
A woman says: "When a male writer begins to will accomplish its purpose, for justice is on its side. NosLiw Trence. rust out he takes a drink. What does a woman do? Can any one tell?" Well, she sometimes marries the male writer who takes to drink; but his answer doesn't cover the entire question. MONELL'S TEXTHING CONDIAL at 25 cents a bottle

THE EVENING WORLD DOCTOR

A SAMPLE OF HIS DAILY WORK AMONG THE TENEMENTS.

Cenement-Houses in Greenwich and Wash-Ington Streets Visited on Saturday-A Locality Favored by Cool Breezes from the Bay-Good Advice Just in Time, Perhaps, to Save a Child's Eyesight.

THE EVENING WORLD physician on Satur. day visited the tenement-houses at 32, 34, 38, 68 and 70 Greenwich street, and at 12, 14, 29, 31 and 33 Washington street. A number of these places have rear houses, making really two large tenements to a single street number When this is taken into consideration, and also the fact that in most cases every individ. ual family in a house was called on to ascertain if any one had sick children, some idea can be formed of the number of stairs the physician was compelled to climb and the physical labor entailed thereby.

This is given as a sample of the daily work of The Evening World's physician. Some days more than double this number of houses are visited, but then every family in

houses are visited, but then every family in a house does not receive a call.

When this summer work—the gift of The Evening World to the poor people of New York—is completed, a considerable proportion of the poorer tenements of lower New York will have been visited, and many hundreds of mothers will have received timely medical aid for their little ones.

The Evening World physician did not find so large a percentage of sickness among the babies in the neighborhood of Greenwich and Washington streets as in some other localities. The mothers say their children ara not often sick with intestinal trouble during the hot weather. They attribute this immunity to the fresh cool breezes, which blow from the Battery, near by. It is a favored locality in this respect. locality in this respect.

The rear house of No. 12 Washington

locality in this respect.

The rear house of No. 12 Washington street is reached by passing through a narrow, dark alley. In a basement of this house was found a little baby, three or four months old, who has had eye trouble almost since birth. The mother had been taking the child to one of the dispensaries, but some busybodies had advised her not to have the baby's eyes treated because "it was too young." So the mother had stopped the dispensary visits. The little child's eyes were in a pitiable condition and becoming gradually worse. They were so swollen they could not be opened, and the child is in imminent danger of becoming blind, if it is not promptly treated. This was evplained to the mother and she was advised to take her baby to the dispensary immediately, which she promised to do, Another babe had been crying constantly for several days. The devoted mother was almost worn out with care and watching. A tooth was found to be the cause of all the trouble. The gum was lanced by the doctor, and the baby stopped crying as if by magic, A warm bath was ordered and given, and when the doctor left the little one had fallen fast asleep.

Still another child has diseased glands of

ast asleep.
Still another child has diseased glands of still another child has diseased giands of the neck and is suffering a good deal. An operation will probably be required in this case. Everything possible will be done to relieve its suffering and drive off the disease.

WALES AND MARLBOROUGH. Why the Prince Is Trying Hard to Get His Mother to Receive the Duke and Duchess.

A private letter received in this city from London gives an exceedingly interesting bit of gossip apropos the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough. Queen Victoria was aproached through the Lord Chamberlain to liscover whether she would not receive the Duke and his new Duchess. She is understood to have replied that she would not break her rule against receiving a divorced person even of ducal rank. The Prince of person even of ducal rank. The Prince of Wales has been appealed to now, and he is bringing all his influence to bear on his august mother to induce her to receive the Duke and his American wife. Victoris is really very fond of the little bald, fat man, who is to succeed to her throne, and is known to comply with all his desires when they do not necessitate any considerable call on her purse: so it is expected that the former Widow Hamersley will be received and given the precedence which belongs to her as tenth Duchess of England at the next Court function.

function.

But behind this friendly service of the

Prince there lies an interesting tale. His action is said to be not the spontaneous result of long standing friendship, but a reciprocal kindness in return for numerous obligations to the Duke of Marlborough. And the gossins enumerate what gations to the Duke of Marlborough. And the gossips enumerate what some of these obligations are. One of them is financial. A few years ago, when Mr. Gladstone and his Munisters had finally refused to ask a Parliamentary appropriation to pay off the Prince of Wales's debts, a number of His Royal Highness's notes began to change hands and were openly sold among the brokers in London, who invested in them in the expectation of payment with usurious interest when the Prince becomes King. Suddenly the royal "paper" began to be bought up on behalf of some unknown person until none was left on the market. The Mariborough perpetual pension had been commuted for a capitalized sum of several millions of dollars a short time before. There was national surprise when the Blenheim pictures were sold, bringing a couple of millions more. Many expressions of wonder were at heard at rumors of the monetary difficulties of the Duke of Mariborough despite all this. It was whispered then and is repeated now that the mysterious purchaser of the royal promissory notes was the Duke, and that to that purpose the immense sums derived from the commutation of the pension and the sale of the Blenheim pictures sums derived from the commutation of the pension and the sale of the Bienheim pictures

Playgranuds Wanted.

I am a constant reader of your well-doing paper (for the benefit of the public) in regard to the parks of this city. Why is it we are to be annoyed by boys playing ball in the street during vacation? As I was a boy once I do not like to see them arrested while there are acres of ground used for pasturing sheep, which was originally intended for a playground for the children of this city. I hope you will interest yourself in behalf of the boys of this city, and urge that the common on the Central Park be open to the boys every day agents. on the Central Andrews day except Sunday.

FRANK R. WHEELER,
468 Ninth Ave., City.

Here's Your Chance to Bet. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I, the undersigned, make an open bet of

\$2,500 aga net \$1,500 that Grover Cleveland will be elected by 20,000 majority. Anybody wishing to cover this bet please call at 1202 Second avenue. Man and money always there. Christopee C. McLaughlin.

Tired All Over

Is the expression a lady used in describing har condition before using Hood's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is wonderfully adapted for weakened or low state of th system. It quickly tones the whole body, gives purity and vitality to the blood, and clears and freshens the mind. Take it now if you feel "tired all over."

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